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Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M., by the Pastor, W. C. BURCHARD. Sabbath School at 12 1/2, directly after forenoon service.

Prayer Meeting and Sabbath School Teacher's Meeting Tuesday evenings of each week.



### Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 715, I. O. of O. F.

Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7 o'clock. Signed.

B. ALLEN, N. G.

S. H. KOOKER, A. Sec'y. Place of meeting, Main St., opposite McClintock House.

#### A. O. of U. W.

Liberty Lodge No. 7, A. O. of U. W., meets every Monday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre, Penn'a.

A. GLENN, M. W.

M. T. CONNOR, R.

#### I. O. of R. M.

Minnekaunee Tribe No. 183, I. O. of R. M. of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday evening in Good Templar's Hall.

Council fires lighted at 7 o'clock. H. HOWE, Sachem.

S. REYNOLDS, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 113 1/2

A gentleman from Pittsburgh is at present in town with a new invention for burning oil at wells in place of coal. From what we have seen of this new invention, and the fact that our townsman, Mr. S. Reynolds, and Mr. Ed. Nichols, of Tarr Farm, have taken hold of the enterprise, it will undoubtedly prove a success, in the event of which the entire fuel trade for oil wells will be revolutionized.

The new invention will be applied to one of the wells of the Maple Shade Oil Co. this afternoon, for a test.

Our townsman, Mr. J. W. Irwin, left town this forenoon for a trip to the gold region of North Carolina. Mr. Irwin is quite largely interested in gold mining at that point. His superintendents are Capt. Ed. W. Codrington, a well known resident of this place in former times, and Mr. Weed of Shamburg. We hope Mr. Irwin may have a pleasant time and a safe and speedy return home.

Present our regards to Capt. Codrington, friend Irwin, and tell him we hope the dust may "pan out" at the rate of 100 per cent. on the dollar.

Our old friend Lewis, of Pithele, paid us a call this forenoon. He was looking well and gave us a piece of information, viz: that Esquire Keenan, the well known Justice of the Peace and first Burgess of Pithele, has had an addition to his family recently in the shape of a fly leaf, that is, a bouncing toy. We hope the second edition may prove a success.

The wells heretofore noticed in Beaver, Ashland, Elk and other townships are still drilling.

St. PETERSBURG.—The citizens of this thriving borough without distinction of party, have placed in nomination for Burgess, Mr. H. Deroussé, formerly of Petroleum Centre. Mr. Deroussé is supported by the young and live element of the town against the old fogies. There is no doubt but he will win the contest. He will make a faithful and competent official, and when the election comes off, which will be in a few days, we hope to be able to record his triumph by a rousing majority. Thomas Donaghy, Esq., formerly of Petroleum Centre, is a candidate for Justice of the Peace at St. Petersburg.

An employee at a London theatre has invented a contrivance so that by the simple turning of a lever every gas jet, including a large sunlight in the building, can be made to throw water with considerable force in case of fire. The theatre is lighted by electricity, so that there is no necessity for separate cut-offs at each burner.

We suppose regular rum suckers will seek out more devices to compass a drink than other class of mortals. Washington City is enforcing a Sunday liquor selling law, and the Star says it was curious to watch the gatherings around the rum holes on Sunday morning. But none could get admittance, save such as had private keys to side doors. There were others who walking to the feed counter filled themselves with mince pies (made for Sunday, we suppose.) At one beer garden the door keeper was armed with the fore leg of a goat. The thirsty applied to him but could get no entrance, until it occurred that the goat's leg was emblematical and they began to "babe." But still no admittance until a knowing one came along who gave the password with peculiar emphasis on one of his three "babs," when he was allowed to pass.

Holly Tree coffee houses are to be established in Brooklyn. They are designed to supply the poorer classes with food, cooked in the best manner, at sufficiently above cost price to cover working expense. They are to be established by an association with a capital of \$10,000 in \$5 shares.

#### To-day

The landscape wears a shroud of snow, The cold winds sweep along the plain, And all above and all below Show winter's melancholy reign.

#### And—

"How gracefully falls the snow! Like heavenly answers to earthly prayers, Like angels, descending by unseen stairs, To succor the world below."

Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack and other border men, gave an exhibition at Oil City, last evening, which the Derrick pronounces simply atrocious. The whole party passed through this place this forenoon en route to Titusville.

We may mention in this connection that a party of Petroleum Centre men, not Rouseville, were in Oil City, yesterday, and ran across the Buffalo Bill party, in consequence of which the latter party got decidedly boozey, "which the same" may account for the poor playing. No reflection intended on the Centre men.

Last night's down train ran over and killed a man named Shanahan, formerly of Miller Farm, near Tryonville.

A call has been issued at Oil City for a temperance convention to take into consideration the local option law. Among the list we notice the names of several veteran bummers. Wonder if they have reformed?

OIL NEWS.—Work has been commenced on the Trout Run oil well near Clarion borough. It yielded two or three barrels a fer for some time, and was filled up 15 or 20 feet from the bottom. It is now to be cleaned out, drilled deeper and thoroughly tested. Whether it will prove a paying well or not, it has established the fact that this is oil territory.

The well on the Young farm, on Beaver creek, Beaver township, a short distance above Best's Mill, was tubed last Saturday, and is reported as doing as doing 50 barrels a day.

SUPPOSED ELOPEMENT.—Castleton Vt., excited over a supposed elopement case. About two weeks ago a man, who has been a resident of the town some five years, left home early in the morning with a horse and cutter and a few fleeces of wool, under the pretence of going to Clarendon with the wool to have it carded into rolls, telling his family, consisting of his wife and two children, that he should return at night. The team and wool were returned two or three days after, but the man has not been seen since. A young, unmarried woman took leave of the town the same day, east, and it is supposed they met at Rutland or Bellows Falls, and the happy or unhappy pair are now lurking under the fair skies of California.

John Kelly, one of the escaped prisoners from the jail at Meadville, has been arrested in Cleveland. He was put in for robbery.

#### Drinking from the Bar-tenders Standpoint.

Col. F. Montgomery, of the Logan Republican, has had a talk with a bar-tender, and it was something beyond the usual—"Give me a finger of Old Rye." The Colonel put the bar tender through a regular process of interviewing and brought out a number of interesting facts, and we have always presented our views of the liquor business from the stand point of the opposition, it is no more than fair that we give a statement representing a view from the bar tender's stand point. This statement is undoubtedly trustworthy, and the actual words of the dealer are given. He says that for a clean profit there is nothing like it in the world. The best whiskey furnished cost \$1.80 a gallon; a gallon averages one hundred drinks at ten cents each, or \$10.00. We may be allowed here to suggest that if it is watered it will go still further, and as it is all watered if it was as thoroughly diluted as the "milk man's" product.—The business is good every day in the week and every hour of the twenty-four. A saloon opened early on Sunday morning will take in \$15 before the Sunday School bell rings. As a general rule a bar room opening into a hotel is best, because customers enter the hotel without notice from the street. Especially is this the case on Sunday days. Such a bar will pick up many a dime from those going to church, while half the congregation will come in when church is out. Than this crowd being a little uncertain as to where they will spend the afternoon will each take two drinks, for fear they may not get back. The bar tender then detailed to the Colonel how liquors are "doctored" until very little of the original goes into the mouth of the drinker. This makes the business nearly all profit. And now here comes in an important adjunct to the liquor business. A billiard table or something of that kind retains the customers and brings the second drink; but then it encourages loafing and that your true bar tender despises. The model customer is your well dressed man who walks right in, calls for what he wants, asks the bar tender to "join him," lays down the money, picks up a coffee grain and walks out. The "social glass," where three or four men stand and talk, though profitable, as such will treat before leaving, is nevertheless a nuisance, because some of them are sure to become boisterous and liable to injure the reputation of the house. It is not, however, the naughty men alone who are concerned in this business, for the gentlemen who is at the "concession" says that, where the bar is connected with a hotel, ladies can be accommodated. They walk up to the parlor, ring the bell, and send the servant. Ladies always want hot whiskey, or whisky straight. Drinks sent out are charged 15 cents. The path of the bar tender is not always one of roses. He regards drunken men as an abomination. This high toned sensitive gentleman, who deals out damnation by the drink, despises the product of his work. A man who gets drunk at one bar and then reels into another gets very easily treated. Of course a gentleman wants to go on a blow out once in a while. The genteel way to do this is to take a room at a hotel with three beds and three companions and order up fifteen cent drinks until all three are completely drunk and then go to bed and sleep it off. The Colonel's friend was confident that drinking would be kept up as long as time endured, and had no patience with the talk about ragged children, suffering wives, agonized children and dying drunkards. He thought when a man had enough he should quit, and if he made a fool of himself it was none of the bar tender's business. Was ever a more graphic sketch of a bar tender given! Colonel Montgomery is entitled to the thanks of the public for so faithful a portrait of the heartless and conscienceless wretch. We were about to say best, but no beast has ever yet voluntarily engaged in the liquor business.

[Springfield Republican.]

Oil is down to about \$2.00 a barrel, and a dull market. Producers anticipate hard times for awhile, but think the bottom will soon be reached. [Clarion Democrat.]

Rag parties are the latest innovation in Scranton.

Apples are selling in Pittston at \$3.50 per bushel.

Williamsport has one church for every 600 inhabitants.

A fire brick manufactory is to be located in Clearfield.

Twenty-one of the rioting misers on the Noshannon are in limbo.

An expedition to explore the land of Bashan and Moab under the command of Lieutenant Stever, United States Army, set out from New York next autumn to a certain if Jordan be really such a "hard road to travel" as is popularly believed.

Rubber thimbles are among the latest of innumerable articles to which caoutchouc has given rise. Their elasticity is said greatly to facilitate the work of the seamstress.

An unknown woman jumped from the hand street bridge into the Allegheny river at Pittsburgh, on Monday morning. Her body was not recovered, nor could it be ascertained who she was.

The detection of the bogus \$500 note, made up of fragments of other genuine notes which was recently sent to the Treasury at Washington for redemption, is stated to have been due to the expertness of a Connecticut lady clerk employed in the department.

The announcement has been officially made that in accordance with a special request all articles sent for exhibition at Vienna will receive patents of protection against imitation.

Chicago has two Bessemer steel works, and one is building at Joliet, making three in the State of Illinois.

The idea of extending the cautionary signals to the high seas has recently taken practical shape in the proposal to establish a floating observatory off the Atlantic sea board.

Last week in Detroit a boy of ten years and a girl of nine set out into the country together. After walking four miles they called at a farmer's house to rest "the upstairs." The farmer procured help, loaded the kittens into his wagon, and returned them to the city. Chicago may now throw up the sponge on precocity.

### Oil Wells For Sale.

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My stock and fixtures are now for sale, and my building for sale or rent. J. W. BEATTY, Petroleum Centre, Dec. 28, 1872.

### TAKE NOTICE.

Having disposed of my Lumber yard with the intention of leaving the Oil Region, all parties knowing themselves indebted to me will please call at once and settle and thereby save costs. R. F. STERNBURG, Petroleum Centre, Jan. 7, 1873.

Whips, at Marshall & Richards opposite RECORD Office, Main Street, Petroleum Centre, Pa.

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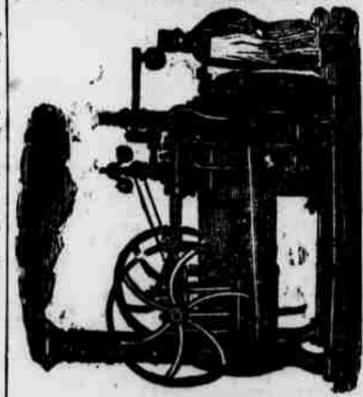
H. H. WARNER, has just received from home twenty cases more of that cider, that was never beat for quality. Also, apples, eggs, butter, &c. The best butter ever brought into this town, which he will sell for cash, but will not trust any more goods after the first of January, 1873.

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